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E. AVIV. April 20 (R). — Israeli Foreign Minister Moe. Dayan said tonight he will visit Washington next
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BELGRADE, April 20 (R). - His Majesty King Hussein will visit Yugoslava next week for talks with President Tito, the Foreign Ministry said today. It will be his first visit to communist, but non-aligned Yugoslavia. Officials expect the talks main topics to be the Middle East and Jordan's efforts to heal Arab rifts over Egypt-Israeli peace moves. Yugoslavia hosts the non-aligned foreign ministers' conference in Belgrade in July. The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Rai Al 'Aam, quoting informed sources in Amman, said earlier this month the visiting Jordanian team would raise, during talks with President Tito, the possibility of Jordan buying Soviet arms with Libyan money. "President Tito is expected to play an important role in completing this deal," the paper said.

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Tells journalists in India

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"True Palestinian only"

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pport your own cause."

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fruitful and useful," he said,

Trade agreement

India and Syria signed ear-

lier today a trade agreement aimed at increasing trade bet-

ween the two countries and

removing the present imbalance which is beavily in India's

Total trade .between tha

two countries is now worth about \$20 million annually, made

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Letters were also exchanged providing for a Syrian Airlines

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PALESTINIAN SUNITY BLAMED ON ARAFAT

WAIT, April 20 (R). rominent Palestinian poli-an today blamed Palest-Liberation Organisation drman Yasser Arafat for it he called the profusion Palestinian groups and le-rships, Mr. Khaled Al Ha-1, a member of the Cen-Committee of Fatch, ch is led by Mr. Arafat, said in an interview withe Kuwait newspaper Al as that the present leaship's constant search allies has tended to submate the commando moent to the will of others.

190 kms, south of Delhi to view the Taj Mahai From there they will visit Bombay before returning to Damascus on Sun-

J.S. decision to sell gold pushes dollar up

SHINGTON, April 20 (R) merica's decision to reopen cold vaults and resume sao the public pushed up the e of the dollar in world ey markets today.

he move was described by nior administration officials hig U.S. trade imbalance story page 4).

Estated Treasury Secre-Find Bergsten told a press istast that the gold sales, filer with action on ener-a tough enti-inflation plan * Vigorous promotion of arican exports, were the a elements of the plan e said the administration solve the energy problem was through legislation, but President Carter was prepared to take administrative action through either fees or quotas on oil imports if Congress did

In Bonn, West German Finance Minister Hans Mathoefer said he believed the action would contribute to stabilisation of the dollar. In Tokyo, the Japanese Finance Ministry said it showed the United Sta-tes was prepared to support its currency.

The plan also found favour at home. Democratic Rep. Hemry Reuss, Chairman of the powerful House Banking Committee, said: "It sounds' like a sensible idea. We don't nebelieved the best way to ...ed that much gold,".



Red Brigades leader Renato Curcio (bearded, right) holds a newspaper as he and his comrades read about their trial in Turin, Italy, on Wednesday. The urban guerrillas stand in the defendant cage during a hearing of the case against 15 of their members for sedition. (AP wirephoto)

New Moro photo issued as lake hunt stumbles on another body

ROME, April 20 (R) — Italy's urban guerrilla Red Brigades today issued a photograph sbowing that kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro is alive and called for an exchange of Communist prisoners to set bim

The statement denounced as false a previous communique purporting to come from the Red Brigades that Mr. Moro had been executed and dumped in a remote lake.

Their photograph of the 61year-old president of the rul-ing Christian Democratic Party, kidnapped on March 16, showed him holding an issue of the Rome newspaper La Repubblica dated yesterday.

The statement, picked up after telephone tips in Milan, Turin and Genoa, gave the government 48 bours to respond and warned that Mr. Moro would be executed after the deadline had elapsed.

Polica would not say if the

dealt with the matter differently," he claimed.

statement was genuine but reporters who have handled previous statements said they had no doobt that it was authen-

The photograph was picked up in Rome after a telephoned tip to the newspaper Il Messa-The picture showed Mr. Mo-

ro clean-shaven and wearing a He appeared in better con-

published by the Brigades two days after his kidnap. A lawyer who represents Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio told reporters tonight:

Today's statement said: The release of the prisoner

"Today's communique is genu-me ... the Red Brigades have Moro in their hands."

dition than in a photograph

Aldo Moro can be carried out only in relation to the liberation of Communist prisoners." Leaders of Mr Moro's Christian Democratic Party beld

urgent meetings at party headquarters on the latest guerrilla statement.

Asked about the chances of saving Mr. Moro, Senate floor leader Ghiseppe Bartolomei told reporters: "Perhaps yes, but only a few."

Mr. Moro, five times premier of Italy, was kidnapped in z bloody ambush in a Rome st-reet in which five of his bodyguards were killed. Three days ago a statement

purporting to come from the Red Brigades said Mr. Moro bad been tried by a peoples' court and executed "by sui-cide". It said his body had been dumped in lake Duchessa the Apennine Mountains 160 kms. northeast of Rome (see photo on page 6). An intensive police search

of the lake was launched and earlier today a decomposing body was found nearby -- but it was that of a mentally ill shepberd who went missing five days ago.

Lebanese politicians search for concensus on a new government

BEIRUT. April 20 (Agencies). - Lebanon's political leaders today began discussing the formation of a new government following the resignation of Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss' eight-man cabinet of technocrats. The ministers stepped down after a row yesterday over their use of Syrian peacekeeping troops to quell heavy fighting between rival militias in Beirut last week.

An estimated 50 people were killed and 250 wounded in the clashes, which resulted in rightwing allegations of indiscriminate Syrian bombing of a beavily populated Christian district.

The surprise resignation provoked local press speculation about dissensions in the cabinet, but Dr. Al Hoss was quick to deny any dissension.

Dr. Al Hoss said in a state-ment today: "Allegations that the resignation came as a re-sult of differences within the government, particularly betw-een me and (Foreign Minister) Fuad Butros, are not true."

Health Minister Ibrahim Sheito said yesterday the cabinet, composed of men with no formal political ties, had stepped dowo "to give politicians a chance to shoulder their responsibilities."

The ministers have agreed to continue in a caretaker capacity until a new government is formed.

Moves to reach a concensus were discussed at a meeting today of 55 parliamentary deputies representing all thuntry's political factions. enting all the co-

Parliament Speaker Kamel

As'ad told reporters after the meeting that there had been general agreement and that an 11-man committee had been formed

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the right-wing National Liberal Party (NLP), said the committee will meet tomorrow to draft a political formula acceptable to all

Public statements today showed leaders of both the Moslem and Christian communities

were sharply split over the mandate of the new government even before the parliamentary consultations began.

Leftists called for concentrating all efforts on ensuring a total and quick Israell withdrawal from all of occupied south Lebanon,

Phalange Party leader Pierre Gemayel, who heads the largest Christian militia, warned that a government without "national detente means disaster, means we are bead-ing for partition."

Meanwhile, the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station claimed Palestinian guerrillas seized control of the Lebanese army barracks in the town of Nabatieh in south Lebanon,

The broadcast said the fate of 30 Lebanese regulars from the nation's new army was unknown 12 hours after the attack on the barracks yesterday

The Palestine Liberation Organisation denied the report of the attack on the Nabatleh

Sarkis receives King's message

BEIRUT, April 20 (Agencies). — Lebanese President Etias Sarkis today received a message from His Majesty King Hussein regarding an Arab summit conference proposed by Jordan Jordanian Charge d'Affaires Hisham Al Muhaisen, who handed over the message, said it was one of several delivered by Jordanian envoys to Arab heads of state.

Tha message included a proposed agenda for the conference and suggested an Arab political, military, economic and

diplomatic bitistive, he added. The Jordan News Agency quoted President Sarkis today as saying that "Lebanon supports Jordan's positive steps towards the re-establishment of Arab cohesion and solidarity." The president praised King Hussein for his endeavours on behalf

Chamoun: Civil war will re-erupt if **Palestinian** problem is not settled

PARIS, April 20 (R). — Le-banese rightist leader Camille Chamoun warned the United Nations in an interview published here today that a new civil war was inevitable in Lebanon unless the world body settled the Palestinian probl-

Mr. Chamoun, leader of the Lebanese front grouping rightwing Christian parties, told the newspaper Le Figaro the 1969 Cairo agreement which sanc-tioned the Palestinian presence in southern Lebanon was legally null and void, as the U.N. peace-keeping force had taken over control in the area.
"The Palestinians do not con-

trol the border any more," be said. "The Cairo agreement is no longer valid. It does not exist. And it must not be replaced by a new lame compromise. The Lebanese people wo-Mr. Chamoun added: "That

is why a new United Nations action is morally imperative in new civil war will become inevitable. The Christians will react, if nothing is done to restrict Palestinian fedayeen (guerrilla) activity.

"They are better prepared and organised than the other Lebanese communities. If the Moslem Shi'ites of southern Lebanon were organised as we are, they would have reacted a long time ago against the Palestin-

lan occupation."
Mr. Chamoun called for internationalisation of the Lebanese question, possibly on the lines of U.N. action in Korea in the 1950s. He said: "The U.N. Resolu-

tion 425 dealt with one aspect of the Lebanese problem -- the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon". "The other aspect of the pro

blem, the presence of 20,000 armed fedayeen and 400,000 Pa-lestinians lying on Lebanese territory, was avoided by the United Nations. And yet it is by far the most important assouthern Lebanon. Otherwise, a pect of the Lebanese question,"

U.N. discusses financing Lebanon forces

Weizman says he didn't know Israeli use

of cluster bombs violated accord with U.S.

TEL AVIV, April 21 (AP) - Defence Minister Ezer Weizman claims that at the time controversial cluster bombs were dropped in

southern Lebanon, be did not know that it violated an Israeli commitment to the United States.

"I was quite angry that such a substantial matter was not brought to my attention," Weizman claimed in an interview

appearing today by the daily newspaper Yediot Aharonot. The written Israeli commitment to use cluster bombs "only in extreme circumstances" was made before Weizman became Defence Minister last June. "Had I known about the commitment, I would have

The cluster bombs, which release lethal bomblets just above the ground, caused beavy casualties among Lebanese civilians. Israel says the bombs were dropped to silence Palestinian rocket batteries. The United States criticised their use.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Weizman blamed his military Chief-of-Staff, Lieut, Gen. Mordechai Gur, for "falling" to tell him about the commitment. But Weizman said: "I have no complaints against whoever did not advise me of this.

The Americans, from their point of view, have a case against us, and I told them so. In this case, honesty was the best policy."

UNITED NATIONS, April 20 (R). — The U.N. General Assembly today opened a special session on financing the U.N. peace-keeping force in Lebanon, and immediately referred the matter to its Administrative and Budgetary Committee. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has estimated that the U.N. Interim Force in Leban-

on (UNIFIL), now numbering about 2,500 men out of a projected strength of 4,000, will cost \$58.7 million during the first six months of operation.

A U.N. financial watchdog body has recommended cutting this to \$54 million

The special session is due last only two days but could extend into the week-

Dr. Waldheim, just back after visits to Lebanon and Israel, has told the Security Council in a letter that a further Isra-eli pull-out to be completed by April 30 would result in the evacuation by then of about 65 per cent of the territory occupied by the Israeli army last month in its sweep against Palestinian guerrillas ba-

A number of Arab and other delegations are expected to criticise what they regard as the slow paca of Israel's with-

They will have an opportunity to do so after the Administrative and Budgetary Comittee has adopted a resolution financing UNIFIL and refers it

the assembly plenary for endo-Today's opening meeting of

the 149-nation assembly lasted only about 20 minutes. It was taken up with largely organisational matters, including the re-election as president of Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia, who presided over last autu-

Ethiopian attempt to break Asmara's siege foiled, say Eritreans

ROME, April 20 (R). — Eritrean guerrillas said today they foiled an Ethiopian attempt to break out of the besleged provincial capital of Asmara.

Many Ethiopians were killed in hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts of the city, Mr. Gabray Tesghai of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) told Reuter. "There was a heavy battle last Friday about 2 to 3 kms. northeast of Asmara and there were lot of Ethiopian dead and wounded," he said. He added that the Ethiopian troops retreated to their former

old positions on the outskirts of the city. Asmara has been under siege for many months mn's regular assembly session. Another special assembly, on the problem of Namibia (South West Africa), is scheduled to run from April 24 until May 3.

The assembly on Lebanon must approve the financing of UNIFIL since Dr. Waldheim has authority to spend only up to \$10 million on his own au-

The force now includes contingents from Canada, France, Iran, Nepal, Norway and Sweden, with additional units expected shortly from Senegal and Nigeria.

In addition to monitoring Israel's withdrawal, it is charged with restoring international peace and security and he-lping the Lebanese government reassert its authority in southern Lebanon, long under the

sway of rival armed factions. Together with smaller withdrawals on April 11 and 14, proposed Israeli withdrawals by April 30 would mean the evacuation of some 750 sq. kms., or about 65 per cent of the total area occupied in last month's invasion, which followed an attack on a bus by Palestinian guerrillas near Tel Aviv.

NOTICE FROM THE LEBANESE EMBASSY IN AMMAN

The Lebanese Embassy in Amman announces that all Arab and foreign nationals wishing to enter Lebanon have to obtain consular visas from the embassy offices, Jabal Amman, Second Circle.

Applications are accepted daily between 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. except Fridays and Sundays. A visa will be granted-within 48 hours of an accepted application.

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Mr. Carter gets it right

The U.S. Senate ratification of the second Panama Canal treaty this week was a victory that President Carter needed badly, and his success here will have major implications for the way in which he conducts other campaigns to achieve foreign policy objectives, notably in the Middle East and the strategic arms limitation treaties with the Soviet Union. The importance of the Panama Canal treaty victory is that Mr. Carter and his collection of southerners in the White House have approached the matter rationally and deliberately, and have scored a success where a defeat was nearly certain a year ago. When serious work started on the treaties last summer, public opinion polls showed that only between eight and 15 per cent of the American people were in favour of the treaties, and only 23 senators were publicly in favour of the accords. But from that low starting point, Mr. Carter's quite professional approach to putting together a political majority in favour of the treaties has proved successful. This has been done exclusively by a widespread, diligent, low-key and rational programme of what is best called "public education", designed, in the eyes of the Carter administration, to offset great misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the treatles by the American people. Well, Mr. Carter has triumphed; his victory is one of knowledge triumphing over ignorance, and his main weapon in the battle has been truth.

The parallels between the Panama treaties and the Middle East situation are awesome, within the context of the power relationships in the American Congress based on widespread misunderstanding of the Middle East by the American public. The fact is, Mr. Carter has been carrying out a similar public education campaign with the American people about the Middle East situation for the past year, though this has not had the compressed focus that is achieved by pressing constraints of time and Senate votes. But the process that has led to victory in the Panama treaties is the same process that Mr. Carter will have to apply in the case of the Middle East, and his victory on the Panama question is therefore of monumental importance.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I said Thursday that formation of the new National Consultative Council heralds a new phase in the progress towards entrenching the democratic spirit in Jordan and closing the gap created by the suspension of the elected parliamentary establish-

This will be made possible by bringing in "those wbo, we trust, are known for their loyalty to the homeland, people and

It is a new experiment which enriches Jordan's long-time democratic practices even in the midst of the extremely hard times through which Jordan and other countries of the area have passed, the newspaper adds.

AL DUSTOUR refers to news agencies and press reports from Tel Aviv that the Israeli government intends to form a company for buying land in the occupied West Bank from the Arab owners.

The newspaper says the purchase plan aims at circumventing and aborting U.N. Resolution 242 which stipulates the inadmissibility of seizure of the land of others by force. For this purpose israel is now burriedly working to establish a company for land purchase

The purchases, the Al Dustour notes, will certainly be carried out by coercion and repressive methods, so that Israel can then face the world community with a new fait accompli, namely that the land from which Israel is unwilling to withdraw is not land seized by force but "purchased" land.

The newspaper recalls that Jordan was the first to foresee the dangers of land purchase in the West Bank. And to foil such acts of robbery under the guise of real estate transactions, the Jordanian government had enacted a law forbidding the sale of land to

the "enemy" under the pain of death.

The daily calls upon the Arabs to save the Arab land from being lost by providing the landowners with the necessary backing. It adds that the question of setting up the Israeli company as auch, should be raised at the international levels, as being anomaly. ther Israeli expansionistic ploy to circumvent Resolution 242 and obstruct efforts towards its implementation.

The Arab information media also are urged to bolster the morale of the West Bankers and warn them not to part with their precious land whatever the pressures and enticements.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Children's Books Exhibit

The third exhibition of children's books is ending today at the King Hussein Club on Jabal Amman.

Ceramics and Painting Exhibit

The joint exhibition of ceramics and painting is on show at the British Council.

Friends of Archaeology

An excursion to Tel Mazar digs is setting out this morning at 8:30 from the Department of Antiquities. Lunch will be served at

In interview with Jordan Times

M.E. peace cannot be obtained by Gen. Odd Bull

By Breda Finegan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 20 — The man who was Chief of Staff of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organisation (UN-TSO) Headquarters in Jerusalem for seven years before retiring in 1970, Gen. Odd Bull, told the Jordan Times in a re-cent interview here that the granting of self-determination to the Palestinian people bas apecial psychological importance to the quest for Middle

East peace. Gen. Bull, the author of "War and Peace in the Middle East, was in Amman last week for a five day visit on the second leg of a tour at the invitation of the Arab League. The tour began in Egypt. Gen. Bull has gone on to Damascus.

Norwegian Gen. Bull. 70, whose experience of United Nations peace-keeping goes back to 1958 when be was part of the United Nations Observer Group in Lebanon (UN-OGIL) for six months, also emphasised the exaggerated claims by the Israelis for secu-

"There are already too ma-

ny arms in the area, peace can-not be obtained by arms or having one country superior to another. Peace must be based on mutual understanding," he said

Gen. Butt spoke of the great benefit to the area if only pe-ace were established: "When there is peace, they can reduce arms procurement and "channel the huge sums of money into development." "The Middle East", be went on "might become a 'garden of Eden' instead of a battleground."

Asked if be thought the Arabs and the Israelis would ever be able to come to terms and coexist with freely open borders, the general said "Ger-many and France fought in two world wears and yet today there is very good cooperation between them. Jews and Arabs have lived in peace before, they can do so again."

Two prerequisites for peace, however, are Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories and Palestinian recognition of Israel. according to Gen. Odd Bull, twice winner of the U.N. me-dal "In Service of Peace."

Gen. Bull could not estimate bow long the U.N. troops would be needed in south Leb-

Israel is obstructing Sadat's peace chief declares

DAMASCUS, April 20 (R). — Former U.N. chief truce observer in the Middle East Odd Bull yesterday accused Israel of having obstructed Egyptian President Anwar Sadar's peace

Gen. Bull told a press conference that President Sadat's visit to Israel involved courage. Its main positive result was that Israeli leaders had publicly and officially proclaimed their intention to bold on to the West Bank of the River

Jordan and the Gaza Strip, be said.

Gen. Odd Bull, who was replying to a question, said President Sadat's step was aimed at peace but Israel had obstructed his efforts.

There could be no just and lasting peace in the Middle East unless a basic solution was found to the Palestine prob-

Gen. Bull said that so far no one had asked the Palestinian people officially about their views and demands, includ-

ling the right to self-determination.

He added that a new war in the region would not solve the problem. The Arabs were genuinely seeking peace while the Israelis were putting forward conditions. Asked whether he considered President Sadat's initiative

had failed, Gen Bull said it was difficult to pass a judgement

He also called on Israel to withdraw immediately from

sbould cease to exist. The Lebanese problem, which he thinks is being further compli-cated by the Israeli invasion, must be solved by the citi-"The U.N. is there," went on, "to ensure that the Israelis withdraw. How long

anon. The Israelis must witb-

draw as soon as possible, he

said, and all external influence

this will take is difficult to

say."
The fact that the troops in Lebanon now are not between two sovereign states but situated on Lebanese soil between Israeli forces on the one hand and Palestinian guerrillas on the other is problematic, be said. But "it's not my cup of tea, I'm not qualified to talk about that."

Asked about the role of the United Nations troops in Leb-anon Gen. Bull said "the role of the U.N. troops is to pacify therefore they are armed ac-cordingly with only very light arms ... they are not supposed to shoot except in self defence. The one exception to this rule was in the Congo where they were employed in actual

fighting."
Asked about Austria's recent demand for guarantees of safety for its troops before tbey could go to Lebanon, Gen. Bull said "such guarantees can

never be given. Of President Anwar Sadat's receot peace initiative, Gen. Bull says: "I think it was very good, although the response from the other side was not what he (Sadat) expected."

Does the general be-lieve it has now failed? "No. Even though nothing has come of the two groups (political and military negotiating committees) set up following the initiative, negotiations have not been broken off"

Finally, Gen. Odd Bull expressed bis tremendous admiration for the progress Jordan has made -- particularly in agriculture and in the development of the city of Amman -- despite the situation in the area.

From my few days in Jordan I am very impressed, I was bere 20 years ago and can see amazing achievements since

From Jordan Gen. Bull, accompanied by his wife, has gone on to Syria where the couple expect to stay for several days before returning to their bome in Norway,

Visiting U.S. doctors impressed surgical know-how in Syria, Jordan

By Pat Mc Donnell Special to the Jordan Times

The high caliber of Syrian physicians and eagerness of medical students to learn new and difficult surgical techniques are the foremost impressions two American physicians have of their first trip to Damascus, They are Dr. Charles B. An-

derson and Dr. Edward E. Etheridge of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo. Both are general surgeons specialising in kidney transplantations.

Their visit - - which was seven months in the making -- is the first consultation tour made by United States physicians to the Middle East under auspices of the U.S. Department of Sta-

"Our availability and credentials were made known to countries the world over," said Dr. Etheridge whose medical school is rated in the top 10 of 112 medical schools in the U.S. and whose kidney transplantation unit is rated among the 10 largest in the nation.

"We came, in effect, at the invitation of Arab countries who are hosting us for four weeks in Amman, Damascus, Jeddah, Riyadh and Kuwait." "One of the chief reasons we're in Syria is to consult

with Dr. Walleck Nahaz and Dr. Issam Ogelly, who with Dr. Saier are establishing the first kidney transplantation unit in Syria at Mouassat Hospit-al of the University of Damas-cus Medical School," said Dr.

During their seven-day visit to Damascus, the U.S. physicians performed one surgical operation in cooperation with Dr. Ogelly, delivered five lectures to the staff, residents and me-dical students of Mouassat Hospital, and addressed the Dam-

ascus Medical Society

Both described the three-hours operation in which they demonstrated a new vascular

surgery technique for very difficult cases as a "very pleasbealth care delivery." ant experience.

"Unexpected things such as how do you ask for a sponge in Arabic were taken care of by the top-notch professional assistance. We have only pra-ise to offer the well-trained anaesthesiologists."

The enthusiastic turn-out of medical students to bear our lectures at 8:30 at night was especially rewarding," ented Dr. Etheridge.

"We chose topics which we felt would be of general impordeveloping a kidney transplan-tation unit."

Their interaction with the surgical staff of Mouassat Hos-pital has quickly evolved into a personal interest in the development of the forthcoming transplantation unit.

"We will, of course, be following the progress of the unit through correspondence with our Damascus colleagues," said Dr. Anderson.

The organisation of a transplantation unit calls for a separate area in the hospital containing dialysis facilities (five or six kidney book-up machin-es); a transplantation ward; an operating theater for transplantation surgery; and supportive laboratory facilities for blood tests, X-rays and related examinations.

How critical is the need for kidney transplantation unit in Damascus?

Based on U.S. statistics of 50 to 60 persons per million who annually reach the "end" stage unless they receive dialysis treatment or a kidney transplantation, there are approximately 400 patients in Syria whose lives could be saved each year by such a unit," answered Dr. Andersoo,

"Since ours is the first U.S. State Department sponsored tour by physicians, we feel as if we're pioneering a new medical programme of exchanging ideas and information to solve

problems of medical care and "We bope our visit will lead to cooperation, we've personally extended invitations to our

Syrian colleagues to visit our institution in St. Louis." Added Dr. Etheridge: "We'd beard about Arab bospitality, but acquain receiving it is overwhelming. Our hosts - me-mbers of the Department of Surgery of the University of Damascus -- made a point of it to introduce us to Syrian

cuisine at daily lunch and dinner feasts.
"On Friday, we were given a tour of Busra and Quneitra which definitely was one of the more significant experiences of our stay in Damascus.
"We received the same ex-

tremely cordial reception in Amman where we were guests of the Department of Surgery at the University of Jordan and the King Husseln Medical Centre, which is, I might add, one of the most up-to-date, well-equipped institutions I've ob-served."

Badran, Rifai, Jum'a named Senators

AMMAN, April 20 (JNA). — His Majesty King Husseln to-day appointed Prime Minister Mudar Badran and ex-premiers
Mr. Zeid Rifai and Mr. Sa'ed
Jum'a, and Sheikh Saud Al Qadi
members of the Upper House of Parliament (Senate), filling places left vacant on the establishment of the new National Consultative Council.

They will replace Mr. Ahmad Al Lawzi, the president of the National Consultative Council, Mr. Ahmad Mahmoud Al Tarawneh, Mr. Hammadah Al Fawwaz and Mr. Nayef Al Khuraishah, woo were appointed to the council yesterday.

National Consultative Council first meeting next week

AMMAN, April 20 (JNA). — Prime Minister Mudar Badran said here today that his government will refer all laws and public matters to the National Consultative Council for discussion and that it will try to secure complete cooperation between them.

President of the National Consultative Council Ah. mad Al Lawzi said that His Majesty King Hussein will open the council's first session, next week and that the council's first job will be to form a legal committee that will draft internal regulations for the council.

Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf told reporters that the establishment of the council was in conformity with Jordan's political moves in the Arab arena aimed at forging solidarity vis-a-vis current chal-

West Germany to give Jordan 81 m. marks

AMMAN, April 20 (JNA). - West Germany will provide Jordan with technical and financial aid to the tune of 81,200,000 German marks this year, it was agreed here today.

Minutes of the meetings held between the governments of Jordan and West Germany April 17-20 on German technical and financial assistance to Jordan were signed at the National Planning Council here today, spelling out the aid package.

Of this sum 70 million marks were, earmarked for carrying out the second stage of Jordan Valley Authority projects, the second stage of the Aqaba electricity project, the industrial city project, for the Industrial Development Bank and for the flour mill project, in gned by President of the National Planaddition to two loans for the Cooperation ping Council Hanna Odeh and by the

11.200,000 marks were allocated for providing the Ministry of Transport and the Cooperatives Organisation with experts; providing equipment and consultative services to the Jordan Valley Authority, and for conducting studies and consultative services to the Natural Resources Authority.

The aid package will also provide the ministry, the organisation and the Farmers Federation with equipment and fertilisers, the Royal Scientific Society with solar energy instruments and the University of Jordan with geological instruments. It will also finance a study on planning the Aqaba region and another on women's role in economic and social development

The minutes of the meeting were sives Organisation and the Agricultural under-secretary at the Federal Repu-Credit Corporation. blic's ministry of economic cooperation.

Israeli TV strike boosts antenna sales to Jordan watchers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reproduction of an article that appeared in the April 12 issue of the Jerusalem Post concerning an interesting angle to the TV strike that was in progress

at the time.
TEL AVIV, — The television strike has caused a boom in the Greater Tel Aviv area in the installation of antennas which can pick up Jordan.

A survey of several firms sbows that orders have risen in the past week by 20 to 30 per cent. One or two companies reported business up by as much as 100 per

The majority of householders want either an addition to their existing antenna pole, so that they can pick np Jordan TV easily, or to install masts with antennas which can received both Jordan and Israel.

Most firms charge about IL 500 for the Jordan-aimed antenna, and about IL 1,000 for the mast with antennas for both bere and "abroad." However, the prices vary from shop to shop, often by several bundred pounds, with some firms refusing to give an estimate until they have inspected the site.

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Israeli tirm will W. Bank land, says paper

AMMAN, April 20 (Agencies). — The Israeli government will establish a company to purchase Arab-owned land in the occupied West Bank, the daily Al Dustour today quoted the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Aharonoth.

The Israeli paper revealed that secret talks on this subject are currently taking place between the Israeli ministers of finance and agriculture. It explained that the reason for establishing a company is the West Bank Arabs' reluctance to "deal with the Israeli private sector" on this matter and that the Jewish National Fund has stopped buying land because doners refuse to have the financial aid they contribute to the fund used in politically sensitive issues such as buying Arab-owned land.

The Israeli paper added that the intended company will be supervised by the minister of agriculture, which will give him more authority in the establishment of new Jewish settlements.

Newspapers in the occupied territory have mentioned that the government and the International Zionist Histadrut Committee have approved the establishment of 14 new settlements on occupied Arab lands.

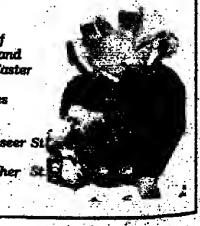
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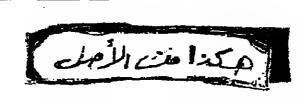
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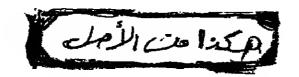


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Onsul South Australia premier voices interest in joint undertaking for pilot dry-land farming project



D. A. Dunstan, the South Australian Premier, (right) gestures as he makes a point to Central nk Governor Sa'id Nabulsi (third from left) and Jordanian bankers during Thursday's meeting at central Bank. Members of Mr. Dunstan's delegation are seen to his right. (JNA photo)

IMAN, April 20 (JT). fillowing talks today with Premier of South Australia in Dunstan told reporters

ere were a number of areas Wer in depth investigation of of benefit to both Jordan d South Australia.

These, be said, included a asibility study for the estadry-land farming "adapting system already established Libya to the fragmented " " " " " " " d-bolding in Jordan."

Interest had been expressed - a proposal to provide agriitural machinery to Jordan th a view to setting up an sembly plant here to supthe regioo, he added.

Mr. Dunstan said investigations would also be undertaken into the establishment of prefabricated systems of building and housing. Discussions took place on the use of the freezing works at Aqaba for distributing frozen produce in the area, he added.

"If these investigations showed the projects to be viab-le", Mr. Dunstan continued, "the South Australian government would propose an umbrella agreement with Jordan oo a government to government basis for the establishment of these joint undertakings."

Mr. Donstan, who arrived bere last Tuesday oo a fourday visit, yesterday met His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and inspected irrigation projeCrown Prince Hassan says

Jordans aid to W. Bank, **Palestinian** retugees, since 1967 totals \$1b.

AMMAN, April 20 (JNA). - Jordan's support to the people of the occupied West Bank amounted to nearly \$1 billion between 1967-1978. This figure includes support for the refugees and displaced people in the East Bank, His Highness Crown Prioce

Hassan revealed today.

Despite this backing, Jordan's own development process is still going according to plan, he said.

The Crown Prince was speaking at an educational sympo

sium for beadmasters of Amman schools held at the Girls Comprehensive School this morning. He emphasised that Jordan will continue to assist the West Bank people in their steadfastness and nationalism.

Turning to other topics, the Prince called on the Ministry of Education and other state departments to respond to the dynamic changes occuring in Jordans society. The Crown Prince also called for sound guidance to the

Jordanian labour force, to enable the country to reap the bene-fits of projects embarked on sioce 1973. Prince Hassan observed that the development process in Jordan faced oumerous challenges from foreign investors. But it later wno their confidence through the projects that were executed in the Three Year Development Plan on which some \$600 million were expended.

ALECSO to coordinate mathematics curricula, exams conference

By a Jordan Times Staff reporter

AMMAN, April 20 - At a conference on the teaching of mathematics in the Arab World, held at the University of Jordan, and which ended yesterday, it was decided that the Arab countries should work through the Arab Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALECSO), a specialised agency of the Arab League, in planning and coordinating their mathematics curricula and examinations in preparatory schools, Dr. Mohammad Natsheh, Chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of Jordan told the Jor-

rdan Times today.

The ten-day conference, which began oo April 9, was hosted by Jordan at the request of ALECSO, which organised the get together in which rep-resentatives from Egypt, Kuwait Libva, Qatar, Bahrain, Su-

dan and Jordan took part. One of the main topics discussed at the conference, which was chaired by Dr. Adnan Afram, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Jordan, was the introduction of modern maths into school curricula in the Arab World, In

the last five years -- and as part of an ALECSO project - the Arab League agency has published modern math textbo-

oks for preparatory schools. The new system basically involves a different approach to the subject and the method of instruction. An axiomatic approach to the real number system (and hence to the teaching of arithmetic) is used. Elements of set theory and simple algebraic systems are introduced, although the stu-dent still learns algebra and geometry and other traditional subjects, but from a new angle,

For instance, where algebra and geometry are now taught separately, in the modern approach they will be combined and taught in a more modern language than before, Dr. Natsheh said.

Jordan, Dr. Natsheh weot on, introduced the modern appro-ach in the teaching of mathematics three years ago. Then, was introduced io 45 classes throughout the country. Last year that figure went up to 65; this year half the schools Jordan use the new approa ch and by 1980 all schools in the kingdom should be using

Jordan is not using the ALE-

CSO books as it has published its own, but the two systems are not very different. Now the ALECSO books are in use in Qatar, Iraq, and Bahrain and it is hoped to introduca them to more Arab countries lo the fu-

Asked bow the teaching of maths in Jordan compared with other Arab countries Dr. Natsheh said that Jordan has the advantage of having its own trained teachers and experts whereas many other countries, like for instance Bahrain and Qatar, have to import a good

many of them. Among other Items discussed during the conference were examination procedures and bow well the books used fitted into the goals set in the teaching of maths.

The Jordanian team at the conference, which is the fourth of its kind since the 1972 Alexandria conference on mathematics, included Dr. Natsh-eh, Dr. Deeb Hussein and Dr. Ghazi Hamzeh, botb professors of mathematics at the University of Jordan.

LOCAL **EXCHANGE**

RATES

Jordanian fils Buying/Selling U.S. dollar U.K. sterling 310,00/312,00 570,00/574,00 W. German mark 150,60/151.50 Swiss franc 160.20/161.20 French franc 67,40/67,80 Italian Ilre (for every 100) 36.00/36,20 Japanese yen (for

every 100) 139,60/140,40 141.30/142.20 Dutch guilder Belgian franc (for every ten)

96,80/97.40 67.40/67.80

Economic and Business News 25 years of trade with Czechoslovakia marked John Sebik, the General Director of Chemapol-Bratisla-

AMMAN, April 20 (JT). - At celebrations today marking 25 years of phosphate trade with Czechoslovakia, medals were exchanged between Jordanian and Czechoslovakian officials. Since 1953 the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic has bought one and a half million tons of phosphates worth a total of \$25 million. Today's celebrations were attended by Mr. Frantisek Matal, the Czechoslovak Charge d'Affairs; Mr. Hashem Dabbas, the Under-secretary at the Ministry of Trade and Industry; Mr.

va; Mr. Ghazi Diab, the Director of economic cooperation and export promotion at the Ministry of Industry and Trade; Mr. Hani Ghanma, the Director of the commercial section at the phosphate mines and Mr. Jaromir Hoza, the Commercial Attache at the Czechoslovakian embassy. A golden medal was presented by the Czechoslovak commercial attache to Mr. Abdul Wahab Majali, the General Manager of the phosphate mines and a silver medal to Mr. Ghanma. In return Mr. Majali presented the Jordanian Order of Independance, second degree, to Mr. Sibek.

National News Roundup

Princess Basma praises decision to include women in new council

MMAN, April 20 (JNA), — Her Highness Princess AMMAN, April 20 (Agencies). — Minister of Culture and sma today sent a cable to His Majesty the King thanksma today sent a caple to this majesty the hung than the new National insultative Council. "With this new step Jordanian men will be realising a great achievement", the Prinss said. She also sent cables to the three women apinted as members of the council congratulating them the new posts and wishing them success.

Deaf education programme begins

MMAN, April 20 (JNA). — The Department of Social fairs, in cooperation with the Queen Alia Fund for cial Work, today began a week of programmes and minars to inform the public about ways of preventing afness among children. The drive conducted as part "Deaf Childrens Week" is in conformity with a deciin by the Union of Arab Associations for the care of e deaf taken at its meeting in Damascus last month. ie Department of Social Affairs currently supervises e work of various Jordanian institutions for the care

d parliament building will be new councils H.Q. VIMAN, April 20 (JNA). — The head of the National Musultative Council, Mr. Ahmad Al Lawzi today disssed with Premier Mudar Badran the newly formed ... uncil and the steps being taken in preparation for its embers to assume their duties. Mr. Lawzi also sent a essage of thanks to His Majesty King Hussein on beilf of himself and the other members of the council for eir appointment to the council. Prime Ministry sources id that work is underway to make the old parliament ailding the headquarters of the new council and that I administrative arrangements will be completed in the ming few days.

New Bulgarian ambassador hands in credentials VIMAN, April 20 (JNA). - The new Bulgarian ambasdor to Jordan today called on Minister of State for Foign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim to hand in a copy of his edentials. The Soviet ambassador also visited the mister on the occasion of his transfer to another post.

Roman pieces found at sewerage project

MMAN, April 20 (JNA). — The Department of Antiquias has found an ancient olive oil press and tombs con-Vining decorations and statues during work in the buildg of a sewerage purification station by the Salt munipality. The Director General of the department. Dr. dnan Al Hadidi, said the discoveries date back to the

Arab council for Palestinians education to meet here Saturday

MMAN, April 20 (JNA). — An Arab council that looks educational affairs of Palestinians will hold its fifteen Saturday at the curricula department Firstry of Education, a ministry source said here to the source, representatives of Arab mittee hosting refugees and the Palestine Liberation will take part in the meetings which will One week. The Jordanian delegation is expected to sent a working paper to the meetings concerning hools in the occupied Arab territory.

Foreign correspondents briefed National Consultative Council

cts in the Jordan Valley. This

morning's talks with Prime

Minister Badran also covered

questions of technical coopera-

tion and the trade exchange

as provided by the bilateral

agreement which has concluded during a recent visit to Aus-

so held talks with Goveroor of the Central Bank Mohamm-

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k's officials oo economic coo-

peration particularly in the

fields of industrialisation and

The two sides also reviewed

the work of various Jordanian financial institutions including

the Housing Bank. The meeting

was atteoded by the managers

of several banks in Jordan

and a number of officials.

the exchange of expertise.

Mr. Dunstan's delegation al-

tralia by the Crown Prince.

Youth, now acting Minister of Information, Sharif Fawaz Sharaf said in a press conference today the members of the new National Consultative Council represent different sectors in the country. The minister, briefing foreign correspondents, said: "There are lawyers, doctors, engineers, journalists, women, present and ex-ministers and representatives of refugee camps among the memhers of the council". Asked to comment on a press report published in Kuwait last Saturdoy on the possibility of including some members of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) who lived in Jordan in the council he said: "All the council's members are Jordanian citizens who took part in serving the country."

Regional Conference of Arab women set for May 28

AMMAN, April 20 (JNA). — The preparatory meetings for the Regional Conference on Women ended in Amman today with a decision to hold the Regional Conference of Arab Women in Amman on May 28. During their five-day meetings, the participants studied means of promoting the status of women in the social and educational fields as well as ways of helping women living under Israeli occupation.

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Felix Barker here for archaeology

AMMAN, April 20 (JT). — Felix Barker, of the London Evening News, is in Jordan for a series of articles oo Biblical Archaeology. These articles, due to appear in lata May in London, will reach about 2 mi-

research

Mr. Barker is coocentrating oo the Nabatean culture and for this reason he is spending most of his time in Petra He also plans to go to the Herodian Palace of Machaerus and to

With Mr. Barker is Anthea his wife, researcher and co-author of their book "The first explorers" (Aldus, 1972). He is an author of several books on archaeology and ancient history.

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY		PAR alue	Volume traded	Opening price	Closing price	
Jordan Pipe Manufacturing Co	JD	10.000	1,040	10.500	10.400	
Arab Seas Insurance Co	\mathbf{w}	5.000	3,750	7.100	,7.500	
• Jordan - Gulf Bank	W	1.000	8,952	1.500	1.650	
Housing Bank	ID	1.000	110	1.100	1.100	
• Jordan - Kuwait Bank	ID	1.000	1,008	2.000	2.200	
Arab Bank	JD	10.000	3,360	55.000	56.000	
•• Dar Aldawa Development & Investment Co.	JD	1.000	2,841	1.800	1.900	
General Mining Co.	D	1.000	200	1.050	1.000	
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD	1.000	450	0.800	0.900	
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD	5.000	5,404	15.750	15.850	
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD	1.000	5,225	0.950	0.950	
Jordan Electricity Co.	W	1.000	806	1.250	1.250	
United Insurance Co.	JD	1.000	2,350	_	2.350	
Jordan Cement Factories	JD :	10.000	4,786	15.100	15.250	
Jordan Ceramic Industries	W	1.000	650	1.000	1.000	
Jordan Spinning & Weaving Co	JD	1.000	912	0.900	0.950	
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD	5.000	1,864	6.750	6.850	
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD	1.000	397	2.150	2.150	

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AMMAN AIRPORT

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Hussein Youth City	•	39341
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Amman Municipal Library	•	36111
University of Jordan Library	-	65111
Citadel Museum	•	36151
Folklore Museum	-	36191

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Ambulance (government)	TeL	75111
Civil defence rescue	•	24391-4
Fire headquarters	69	22090
Firstaid, fire, police	-	19
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	*	36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency)	4	37111 -3
Police beadquarters	-	39141
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spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help	•	21111, 37777
Airport information (Alia)	14	55205
Jordan Television	-	73111
Radio, English Section	•	74124

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Al Sha'b Art Gallery		228-52
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Arab Cultural Centre	-	333-72
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U.S. will sell 2 m. gold ounces to help dollar, trade deficit

WASHINGTON, April 20 (R). — The United States is to sell nearly two million ounces of gold from the vaults of Fort Knox in an effort to prop up the sagging dollar and improve its vast trade deficit.

gold, each disposing of 300,000 ounces -- equivalent to 750 gold bars. The first auction will be on May 25.

At the current market prices of about \$175 an ounce, this would raise about \$52.5 millioo per auctioo.

The sales are small in the context of the international financial markets and America's huge trade deficit, which totalled nearly \$27 billion last year and they are a tiny fraction of the 277.5 million ounces held at Fort Knox, America's gold storehouse in Keo-

But the auctions are expected to have an important psychological impact. The announcement is the first sign that the Carter administration is taking the dollar crisis really seriously. Although it has said it is prepared to under-

The Treasury said last night take foreign exchange interit would hold a series of at vention to prevent disorderly least six monthly auctions of markets, it has not until now been prepared to go any fur-

> The Treasury said the auctions also reflected the U.S. desire to belp eliminate gold from the international mooe-

> And despite significant changes in the rules governing international financial affairs, it said it would not knowingly sell gold to other governments

at the auctions. Under a new set of regulations recently approved by the International Monetary Fund it is now possible for governments and their central banks to buy and sell gold at marketrelated prices.

Formerly, they could only deal in gold between themselves at the old official price of about \$43 per ounce. But since the market price was way above this, there was no tra-

U.S. economy marks fall

WASHINGTON, April 20 (R) The U.S. ecocomy slipped into decline during the first quarter of this year, the gov-

ernment said yesterday.

The Commerce Department reported that output of the natioo's goods and services afyear in the January to March period.

first three months of 1975.

The department said the prolonged coal strike and the severe winter cut economic growth by two-and-a-half to three per cent during the

quarter.
At the same time, It said, the rate of inflatioo accelerated sharply during the period, rising to an annual rate of 7.1 per cent, compared with a 5.9 per ceot increase in the last three months of 1977. If no adjustment is made for inflatioo, the gross natioo-al product rose by 6.5 per cent in the first quarter, down from the 10.7 per cent gain

in the last quarter of 1977.

ter adjustment for inflation fell at a rate of 0.6 per cen; a

This fall in the gross national product compared with a 3.8 per cent increase in the last three months of 1977. It was the first decline since a 9.6 per cent decrease in the

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Even without the energy bill, the American Petroleum dustitute reported, imports of crude oil and oil products have declined by 14 per cent in the first three months of 1978 com-pared to the same period last year.

At the same time, the Petroleum Industry Research Foun-

driftion reported a "staggering" reduction in the rate of grow-th in U.S. oil consumption last year.

Even so, the House-Senate energy conferees say they will meet far into the night in hopes of producing a compromise energy bill to give the president as an "anniversary present". Some of them are skeptical about the odds for success in this latest in a long series of self-imposed deadlines.

"There's still about a 50-50 chance the whole thing will

fall apart," said one conferee, who asked not to be identified.

There is little question that Carter's single most important domestic legislative programme remains in deep trouble in Congress. Despite intensive efforts by the president and his lieutenants in Congress to get it enacted The crude oil tax, the centreplece of Carter's plan, is giv-

en little chance of passage.

"There is a general consensus that the president will forget

about the tax and just slap on a tariff," said one top energy confen.; who requested anonymity.

Although administration officials insist they have not abandoned the tax, Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson, leader

of the Senate conferees, says he sees no way it can pass.

Jackson said he, too, believes Carter will wait until Congress reaches a compromise on other parts of the energy programme, and then announce imposition of an import tariff -probably \$6 a barrel -- in lieu of a tax on crude oil. Either measure is intended to increase the price of oil and encour-

age conservation.

The administration frequently blames intense special-interest lobbying and the lack of immediate energy shortages for the slow haul through Congress. Republicans accuse the White House of a lack of leadership.

. Jackson says Carter's biggest mistake was including natural gas pricing in the energy package.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP MAJOR LEAGUE

It's a question of hair as team managers react to gains and lossen

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP). Oakland Manager Bobby Winkles will settle for all the gray hairs his young, low-sal-aried A's will give him this season ... if they keep win-

ning. New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, however, pro-bably is ready to tear out his hair over the performance of his veteran, bighly pald world champions ... especially relief specialist Rich Gossage.

The A's, who under penurious owner Charles O. Finley have unloaded virtually all their players from the 1972, 1973 and 1974 World Series winners, were not expected to be contenders this year.
So far they have been the

early-season surprises of the major leagues. Yesterday, they raised their record to 8-3 and ended withm one game of first-place Kan-

sas City in the American League West, beating the Minne-sota Twins 6-5 in 11 innings. The Yankees, AL champions the past two years, fell to 5-6, three games behind front-runoing Detrolt in the East Division, losing to the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3. The winning run scored on Gossage's second throwing error in the ninth inn-

ing.
"I'm sick, I'm almost ready
to cry," said Gossage, loser of his third straight game since signing a reported \$2,75 million, six-year free agent contract with the Yankees after 1977 season.

Chicago scored the winning run in the ninth inning when John Mavberry led off with a single, pinch runner Garth Torg was safe at second on Gossage's low throw to the bag on Rick Cerone's bunt and lorg scored when Gossage fired Dave McKay's attempted sacrifice over the head of first baseman Chris Chambliss.

Iri the only other AL game yesterday, Ron Jackson drove two doubles and a single, powering the California Angels to an 11-2 over the Scattle Mariners. Two games were rained out -- Detroit at Cleveland and Milwaukee at Boston.

Twenty-seven year old right-hander Dick Ruthven hurled the Atlanta Braves to a twohit 2-0 victory yesterday and raised his career record to 8-2

at San Francisco.
"I guess the Glaots run into me when I'm going good," said Ruthven, who is only 31-54 against the rest of the National League, Elsewhere, the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals

traded two-hitters, with the Mets winning 2-0 behind Pat Zachry The Los Angeles Dod-gers edged the Cincinnati Reds 5-4, the Houston Astros nipped the San Diego Padres 2-1 and the Montreal Expos scored four times in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs

While Zachry was limiting

St. Louis to second inning singles by Keith Hernandez and Jerry Morales, Bruce Bouch drove in both runs, with a sa rifice by in the first inning and a single in the third as the

Mets completed a sweep t a three-game series. Rick Monday drove in four runs with a pair of homes and unbeaten Tommy John s attered nine hits for his third victory as Los Angeles Salvas ed the finale of an important

early-season three-game seems Joaquin Andujar home a run and held San D ego to six hits in eight imine. The triumph was the Asympton fourth in a row and sixth their last seven games after

an 0-5 start. Ellis Valentine and La-Parrish delivered two-run sin gies in the ton of the ninth in ning as Montreal railled for four uncarned runs against Chicago relief ace Bruce Sut

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AMERICAN LEAGUE: PCT. GB Detroit Boston Milwaukee 1/2 New York 3 1/2 Cleveland Baltimore 5 Toronto WEST: Kansas City Oakland 1 1/2 California Chicago Minnesota 6 1/2 Seattle Oakland 5, Minnesota 5, 11 innings Toronto 4, New York 3 Detroit at Cleveland, postponed, rain Milwaukee at Boston, postponed, rain

SWEETS

California 11, Seattle 2

Other Japanese workers returned to work today - - at least for the time being -- after causing widespread disruptions during the past 48-bours. Planes in 1980s to use

The strike followed limited action yesterday by cabin crew, which forced the cancellation of two international and

Airline joins Japan strike

TOKYO, April 20 (R). - Nearly half of Japan Air Lines' sch-

eduled flights from Tokyo were cancelled today when air crew joined the country's spring strike offensive for more

The 24-bour strike by flight deck and cabin staff grounded

all but three international flights to Europe, the United States and Southeast Asia, and 47 of 102 domestic flights.

Flight crew, excluding captains, are demanding a 27.5 per cent increase on their average monthly salary of 590,545 yen (\$2,684). Stewards and stewardsses want a 19.5 per cent increase on their 237.948 yen (\$1,082).

U.S.-Aussie landing gear

MONTREAL, April 20 (R). - The International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO) has selected a sophisticated Americen-Australian airport landing system that should make air travel safer and smoother in

21 Internal flights.

Britain, a major rival to the U.S.-Australian combination in ly a decade to produce a mic- ent of the Soviet Unioo.

rowave landing guidance system, was crushed by a decisive 39-24 vote by the ICAO committee that picked the system, It will be used world-wide un-til the end of the century and could be worth up to \$5 billioo

in orders.
The Americans and Australians won crucial support from West Germany this week and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES LONDON MARKET REPORT

LONDON. (R). - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the Londoo foreign exchange market last night, Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling One dollar

1.8245/55 2.0770/85 2.2130/50 1.9670/9710 32.28/33 5.4205/20

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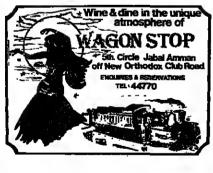
The market closed lower Thursday after a moderately active

session and at 15:00 the F.T. index was off 5.8 at 455.8. Gold sbares retreated as the bullion price declined on U.S. plans to hold monthly gold auctions. Heavyweight issues fell up to one dollar prior to the afternoon gold fixing. Government bonds fell as much as one half point reflecting sterling's weakness and also some apprehension surrounding the terms of a new 'tap' stock, which is expected to be announced

Industrial leaders fell by up to 6p but banks lost more. U.S. issues firmed and Canadians were mixed.

Price of gold closed in London Thursday at \$168.55/oz.







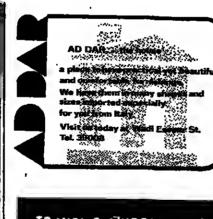










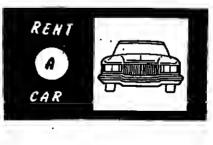


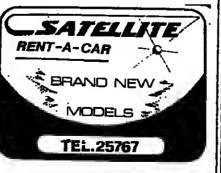


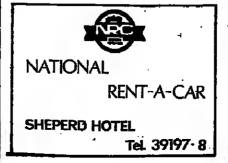








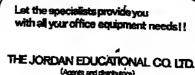






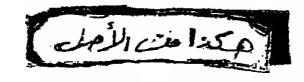


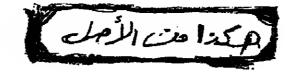




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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talking over any differences with those you love can bring understanding and harmony now. A romantic evening in the offing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You accomplish much both in work and at home. Have a better rapport with co-workers, too. Show you are alert and clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with good friends during spare time and have a delightful time. Your creativity is high so make good use of it and accomplish a good deal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Spend more time at home and get conditions there in apple pie order. Study new ventures and involve yourself in them. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Encourage partners and gain

much from them. Handle correspondence well. Take time to call good friends you haven't seen in some time. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to get monetary affairs in fine order and can do so by applying

yourself diligently. Make necessary repairs to home and increase its value, comfort and beauty. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more affection for a loved one and get good results. Strive for harmony both

at home and in business. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate what you you don't understand and come up with the right answers. Come to a better understanding with a loved one. Use tact. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact good friends who are able to help you with any problems you may have. Get into the social whirl and make new contacts of worth. Be careful of credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with a bigwig you know who can help improve your position in life. Participate more in community affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have new ideas that should be studied carefully before you proceed. Make new contacts and learn much from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take advantage of a situation that could add to your income. Pay more attention to loved ones for more harmony.

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South Australia: A profile of one of the most industrialised states "down under"

Imagine a land mass almost winters. Today, the South eight times greater than England or one-and-a-half times bigger than Texas. An area of strong contrasts deserts Adelaide

Mr. Donald Dunsten, Premier of South Australia

all apt. Laid out in 1836 by Col.

William Light, it stands today as a memorial to his foresight

and genius as a town plan-

ner. Mr. Light gave Adelaide

broad streets intersecting at

right angles perhaps vi-

sualising a day when horse and buggies gave way to a more streamlined form of tra-

nsport and five magni-

ficent garden-like squares.

And he encased his creation

within a delightful belt of lush

green parklands that today

provide picnic, sporting and

recreational areas within a

short walk of the city centre.

Adelaide has all the ingre-

where one can travel for days without seeing another soul
.... a city described by the American magazine New Yorker as "possibly the last well-planned, well-governed and moderately contented metropolis on ... a land that forms part of the driest area in the world, and yet which contains the outlet for one of the wor-

ld's greatest river systems. Mountains hundreds of kilometres from the sea that contain fossilised marine life. And one of the world's largest inland lakes which is either totally dry, or brimming over with water so salty it will almost support a per-

It all adds up to South Australia, Australia's third largest state, and its most industrialised on a per capita basis.

The state covers a massive

984,300 square kilometres, and

yet 85 per cent of its 1.26m.

people live either in the ca-

pital of Adelaide or other ur-sen areas. Nearly all the ma-

jor population centres hug the coastline, while the mas-sive inland region is among the most sparsely populated areas of the world.

The state was colonised in

1836 by free settlers, unlike

the other states that were es-

The first arrivals found an

attractive land, with an ideal

climate that provided pleas-

antly warm summers and mild

tablished primarily

settlements.

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Australian climate, particularly around Adelaide, is one of the state's biggest drawcards.

Adelaide is situated on a narrow coastal plain between the tranquil waters of St. Vincent Gulf and the rolling hills of the Mount Lofty Ranges. Named after the consort of an English King, Adelaide is a charming and vivacious city, combining excitement with a quality of life many other Australians envy.

The city is as the earlier quote from the New Yorker suggests. Perhaps it is even

The city has a sense of sanity lacking in many others of comparative size. Adelaide has been dubbed with various tit-les The City of Church-es The City of Parks and Gardens The Festival City and they are

Editor's note: The Premier of South Australia, Mr. Donald Dunsten, is presently on a five-day visit to Jordan at the invitation of Crown Prince Hassan as part of a process of developing closer ties and cooperation between the two countries. The following article gives a ate's tourist industry. profile of South Australia.

dients that give a city style and character. Rundle Mall, Australia's most concentrated retail shopping area straddling one of the world's most imaginative pedestrian walkways. More restaurants per head of population than any other Australian city. A stunning performing arts complex known as the Festival Centre (it has been described by actors and critics alike as one of the best theatre venues any-where). A sedate river, the

proper from historic and fa-shionable North Adelaide. In fact the city has that appeal that allows both its citizens and visitors alike to either relax or live it up in a sophisticated style.

Torrens, that flows through

its centre, separating Adelaide

Adelaide is also a city that lacks the physical communication problems of many big cities. There is a greater freedom of movement than in the eastern state capitals, which means travelling time is cut to a minimum. Indeed, it would be rare for any journey from home into the city to take more than 30 minutes. Often it is less.

Adelaide is developing as a key convention venue. Its association with wine and pleasant living give it an attrac-tion that delegates thoroughly enjoy. And it is one of the few cities where many of the convention venues are within easy walking distance of accommodation.

Surrounding the city are many attractive suburbs that give proof to the fact that South Australians enjoy gardening and maintaining their city as one in which they can feel proud.



Industrially, South Australian manufacturing is centred around consumer durables with the backbone provided by the production of motor vehicles, electrical goods and home appliances, together with the service industries these three groups require.

By far the most important industry in the manufacture of cars, which provides both 20 per cent of the state's employment and pay packets. South Australia is by far the nation's most significant supplier of motor bodies and the

massive organisations of Chrysler and General Motors-Holden have big plants located in Adelaide.

The two combined have stimulated the associated manufacturing of wheels, carburettors, instruments, lampware, shock absorbers and engine electricals.

Perhaps the state's most glamorous industry is wine and brandy.

Adelaide is undoubtedly the wine capital of Australia and accounts of 63 per cent of the national wine output and 84 per cent of its brandy producand in vineyards that still exist in the Adelaide metropolitan area and foothills.

The wine has also had the beneficial effect of fostering an important sector of the st-

South Australia's other industrial expertise, in the electrical goods and home appliance area, covers the manufacture of television receivers, stoves, washing machines, refrigerators, water heating systems, batteries and electrical machinery

Add to all this smaller in-ustries, including foods and beverages, textiles, paper products, printing, clothing and footwear, fabricated metal products and furniture, and it can be seen the range of expertise available within the state is extremely broad.

Industry is aided by an efficient government Department for Economic Development, which is continually seeking outlets for South Australian

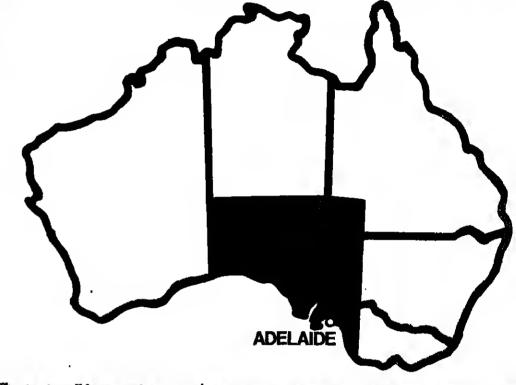
mes have also led to massive increases in the construction material quarrying field, with 1975-76 production figures running at 13m tons compared with 2.2m. tons in 1947.

South Australia's other mineral production includes zinc, barite, gypsum, salt, talc, limestone, dolomite, clays, and copper. The state has substantial natural gas deposits in the far north, which are used both commercially and domestically.

Tourism

One of the state's growing industries is tourism. Because of its central location, Adelaide and its surrounding environs are a great drawcard for interstate and overseas visitors, and the industry earns more than \$100m. annually.

The most popular regions, outside of the capital, are the wine districts -- particularly



The most well-known wine district is the fabulous Barossa Valley, a 45-minute drive north of Adelaide. Settled in the mid 1800's by Germans seeking to escape religious persecution, it still maintains its rich German traditions through restautants, brass compah bands and a biennial Vintage Festival

The state's other major wine districts are the Southern Vales (on Fleurieu Peninsula south of Adelaide) the River-land, around Berri, Clare, slightly further north of the Barossa, Coonawarra, in the st-South East near Penola.

goods, assisting in the manu-facture of goods under licence, and attracting industries to South Australia to further broaden the industrial base and to fill in gaps where they occur. The state has a contented work force, and the days lost through industrial disputes is well below the national average and compares favourably with most overse-

Agriculture and mining

Agriculturally, the state sueffers from low rainfall in its vast northern and western areas. However, it has healthy rural industries centred around the production of cereals, meat, wool, fruit, pigs, poultry and seeds.

The low rainfall has forced the state to develop its own expertise in dry land farming systems, and its technologies in this area have allowed it to play a significant role in helping under-developed cou-ntries in the Middle East and North Africa learn how to turn their arid regions into productive land.

It has also opened the way for South Australian agricultural machinery manufacturers to export their goods overseas. South Australia's mineral wealth extends from the vast coal fields at Leigh Creek to the dazzling and brilliant op-als mined in the Outback towas of Coober Pedy and Andamooka. The opals are mined at extremely shallow levels -rarely exceeding 30 metres -- and earn about \$22m, a year.

While opal is certainly the most sought after mineral at consumer level, South Australia's major minerals are iron and quarried construction material Extremely high grade tron ore is mined in the Middle-

back Ranges on the state's Eyre Peninsula and processed in the nearby city of Whyalla. Reserves of ore in the range are estimated at about 16m.

Extensive housing program-

Barnes-

"Don't bite any mad dogs today. They'd have to be

given those painful rabies shots."

the Barossa Valley -- the Fiinders Ranges, the Riverland. Fleurieu Peninsula, the South Fleurieu Peninsula, the South East, Kangaroo Island, the Mid North, the Outback and Yorke and Eyre Peninsulas. Each region has its own character and fascination, The

Flinders, for example, are a mountainous wonderland of craggy peaks, wildlife, and -in springtime -- exotic carp-

Kangaroo Island, Australia's third largest island, is perfect for a get-away-from-it-all holiday, with vast stretches of lonely beaches, seals, excellent big game fishing, and a native farma reserve where tame kangaroos are not averse to robbing picnic hamp-

The South East has magnificent pine forests, old-style fishing villeges, the volcanic craters of Mount Gambier, including a mysterious Blue Lake that undergoes a colour change each year, and the fos-sil caves of Naracoorte. The Riverland has a wealth of vineyards and citrus or-

chards, and provides houseboat holidays unique in Austra-The Lower Murray provides the excitement of paddle wh-

eeler holidays aboard modern versions of the old steamers that used to ply Australia's most important waferway.

And throughout the length

of the South Australian coast there are hundreds of beaches and resorts specially catering for the tourists. Backing all the South Au-

stralian activities and those things which go to make a state, is an efficient and energetic government which is regarded throughout Australia

as a national trendsetter.

In many respects South
Australia can be regarded as
the nation's experimental workshop. Its social and consummodel other states are following, while government's fostering of the arts has made Adelaide Australia's cultural capital.

By Barnes

SURPRISE! I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHICH ONE WAS UNINTENTIONAL! THE BETTER HALE NOW-A-DAYS EVEN THEY NEED A BOUNCER





Vance hopes talks in Searching for kidnapped ex-premier Moscow will restore good U.S.-Soviet ties

MOSCOW, April 20 (R). - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today he hoped his talks with Soviet leaders this week would clear the air and end a difficult period in relations between the two superpowers. Mr. Vance also pledged in a luncheon toast that the United States would do its best to resolve the issue still blocking a new agreement to curb strategic nuclear weapons (SALT).

"No-one can deny that we are currently experiencing a period when the difficulties beveen us have received more attention than the interests which draw us together I hope we can change this," he told his host, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I view my visit here as contributing not only to tha establishing of a stable strategic balance in which both sides' security is enhanced," Mr. Vance said.

"I hope it will also clear the air, improve mutual underst-anding, and demonstrate to the other countries of the world that two great powers can resolve their differences through the process of negotiati-

Mr. Vance, who arrived last night, began a first round of

SALT talks with Mr. Gromyko in the Kremlin this morning by reviewing the recent course of U.S.-Soviet relations. American officials said. But they expected the discussions to centre on strategic arms limitations. Mr. Vance told Mr. Gromyko at the luncheon that he

had come to Moscow prepared to enter into serious discus-

sions and seek a solution to the difficult and complex issues which surrounded the strategic postures and policies of both countries.

"We will have to make our very hest effort to resolve those issues which remain. Of course progress depends on both sides. We will do our part." he said.

Sibai killers appeal against death verdict

NICOSIA, April 20 (AP). — The Cypriot Supreme Court has started hearing an appeal

against the conviction of two

The murder of Youssef Seb-ai, the editor of Cairo's sutboritative Al Ahram daily, on Feh. 18, sparked off a bloody gunbattle at Lamaca Airport the following day

Palestinians to death for the

murder of a prominent Egyptian newspaper editor in Cyp-

The Nicosia Assize Court had set June 1 as the execution date for Samir Mohammad Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussem Al Ali, 26, when it found them both guilty. Lefcos Clerides, the two

Palestinians' court-appointed lawyer cited 12 separate points in the appeal yesterday asking for bis clients aquittal.

Armed police ringed the courthouse yesterday as a special precaution during the hearing which is expected to last several days.



belicopter files divers in to the remote mountain Lake Duchessa in search for the body A neucopter mes civers in to the remote mountain Lake Duchessa in search for the body of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro who, according to a Red Brigades announcement on Tuesday, was dumped into it after being executed "by suicide". Signor Moro was kidnapped by the Red Brigades on March 16. (AP wirephoto)

holocaust T.V. serial on Jews' reminds Arab U.N. diplomats of did to Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS, April 20 (AP). — Holocaust, the serialised television film on Nazi Germany's treatment of the Jews, reminded Arab U.N. diplomats of Israel's treatment

of the Palestinians.

That emerged from the suswers of a random sample of diplomats from Arab countries who were asked if they watched the film and what they thought of it. The series ended on NBC-TV yesterday night.

Ambassador Hazem Nuseiheh of Jordan said he thought the film should be shown to the Israelis to remind them of "some of the kinds of criminal acts and persecution which they are perpetrating on

our people under occupation."
Ambassador Mahmoud Mestir of Tunisia said: 'Now the situation is that the Palestinisns are the Jews of today, mistreated as were the jews

"I think it's very good," he said of the series. "I think it's time to remind the Europeans that the holocaust came from

couh Bishara of Kuwait remarked: 'There should be a T.V. series on the holocaust by Is-rael against the Palestinians." He termed the movie a "salesnot had time to watch it.

Another Arab diplomat that did not want to be identified called the series "great drama" hut said: "It's cheap to exploit such tragedy for political

ge d'Affaires of the Syrian U.N. Mission, asked why tha film was made.

events. "But to use it in such way? I don't find any special

Non-aligned call for new world order of information

HAVANA April 20 (R). — Non-aligned countries ended a meeting here on the industrialised world's "domination of news media" by calling on the United Nations for assistan-

In its final report, the con-ference urged the United Na-tions Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UN-ESCO) to draw up "a declara-tion based on well-defined principles for a new world order of information."

It formally requested UNES-CO to support non-aligned ef-forts to develop national co-mmunication policies.

The three-day meeting, which ended last night, was attended by 23 countries from the non-aligned movement.

They agreed moves intended to build up non-aligned cooperation over information, including strengthening a com-

mon news pool, overcoming communications problems and assisting the training of iournalists.

The conference said that a new world order on informa-tion would help "the fight ag-ainst imperialism, neo-colonialiam, raciam, racial discrimi-

nation, spartheid, Zionism and all other forms of oppression," The meeting discussed vari-ous codes of ethics and guide-lines which countries might impose to give them soverely. nty over information flowing in or out of their borders, but reached no formal conclusion Several delegates accuse

Western news media of dis-torting reality by emphasising negative aspects in non-align. ed countries.

A proposal by Jordan for a special U.N. body with responsibility for news and informa-tion was held over for further consideration.

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Curfew clamped on Turkish again town

ANKARA, April 20 (R). — Malatya was under curfew for the second time today after fresh rioting hit the south-eastern Turkish town, swept by political violence since its mayor was killed by a parcel bomb three days ago.

Political factions clashed in three sections of the town yesterday -- the latest outhreak of political unrest which has resulted in the deaths of at least 130 people in Turkey this year. After a day of arson, ston-

ings and looting in Malatya on Tuesday, five people were dead, 85 in detention, some 500 shops and offices had been da-maged and 15 huildings destroyed by fire.

As extra security forces worked to restore order to the riot-torn town, under curfew for the second successive night, Interior Minister Irfan Ozavghtist plans to hit prominent figures to disrupt peace in the

found in the neighbouring pro-vincial centre of Maras last weekend which showed that children were to be used in plans to mount attacks on selected individuals.

Hamid Fenoglu, the Mayor of Malatya, 500 kms, southeast of Ankara, was killed along with three of his relatives on Monday night.

monday night.

His death sparked off riots
during which rightist demonstrators attacked property owned by known leftwingers setting fire to buildings and des-

dinli said there were ultra-ri-

He said documents had been

The state radio said several more parcel bombs were dis-covered in Turkey yesterday, one of them addressed to a

HAVANA, April 20 (R). — Ethiopian bead of state Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam will shortly pay an official visit to

Col. Mengistu was expected to arrive within a few days.

The visit repays one made to Ethiopia early lest year by President Castro, during an African tour.

Mengistu to visit Cuba

tory over Somali forces in the disputed Ogaden region.

Cuba, it was announced bere yesterday.

It will be the Ethiopian leader's first meeting with President Fidel Castro since Cuban troops helped Ethiopia to vic-The exact date of the visit has not been announced although

Carter's decision to seek lifting of Turkish arms ban

puts Cyprus back in the news NICOSIA, Cyprus (AFT. — The controversy over U.S. President Jimmy Carter's decision to

year old arms embargo against Turkey has thrust Cyprus back into the news. As the debate over the lifting of the embargo gets under way, the following questions and answers examine the sources of the conflict.

Q. What is the basis of the Cyprus prohlem? A. In its latest phase it stems from the Turkish invasion of the east Mediterranean is-

seek the lifting of the three-

land in July 1974.

Q. Why did Turkey invade? A. The Turkish "peace operation", as the Turkish government styles it, was launched

ostensibly to protect the 18 per cent Turkish Cypriot minority, Archhishop Makarios, by rightwing extremist supporters of Enosis -- the union of Cyprus with Greece -- who were aided by the then ruling Greek

military junta.

Q. What was the result of the Turkish invasion? A. Cyprus has been partitioned, with Turkey occupying nearly 40 per cent of its territory. According to U.N. figures, 183,000 Greek Cypriots nearly one third of the population -- hecame refugees. Despite United Nations resolutions, opposed only by Turkey, the refugees have not been allowed to return to their bomes and properties seized by the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federated state established in the Turkish occupied region.

Q. Why did the U.S. Congress impose an arms embargo against Turkey?

A. Because Turkey violated
United States laws stipulating that U.S. weapons, received as a member of the NATO Alliance, should be used only for

Q. How long was the emb-argo to remain in force? A. Until there was sufficient progress toward a settlement of the problem of Cyprus as a result of the Turkish inva-

Q. Has there been any progress toward a settlement since

A. Talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot com-

munities, under the auspices of Kurt Waldhr...., the U.N. Secretary General, deadlocked more than a year ago. The impasse stemmed from Turkey's failure to submit concrete proposals for negotiation, though the two sides accuse ea-

ch other of intransigence. Q. Why does the Carter administration want the embargo lifted?

A. It believes the pressure on the Turks to have been counter-productive, since the Turkish government has so far refused to make any of the concessions deemed necessary for a settlement, despite the difficulties it faces as a result of the embargo.

Q. Has the embargo affected Turkish-American relations? A. Relations between the two states have been greatly soured. U.S. intelligence gathering bases in Turkey were closed in retaliation. Military analysts believe the embargo has neutralised Turkey's effectiveness as the southeast hul-wark of the NATO Alliance,

Q Why does the government of Cyprus object to the lifting of the embargo? A. President Spyros Kyprianou has stated that this would be seen as rewarding Tur-key for its invasion and contiming occupation of part of Cyprus. He said it would also On the occasion of converting the supermarket

> Q. What does the Turkish government feel? A Premier Bulent Ecevit believes the lifting of the embargo would facilitate a settlement, as Turkey would no longer feel under pressure. Its continuation will increase Greek Cypriot intransigence, he argues. Q. What is the Greek Cy-

tend to make Turkey more in-

transigent in negotiations.

priot approach to a settleme-

A. They object to what they see an attempt by Turkey to impose the de facto partition of Cyprus through the force of arms. The Greek Cypriots conceded the establishment of a bi-zonal federation, but insist this should be under a strong central government, and that all refugees should have the right to return to their homes and properties.
Q. What is the Turkish view?

A They insist on an "acceptance of the realities" created by the Turkish invasion. Their proposals on the constitutional aspect envisage what would in effect be the establishment of two separate states, linked only through a symbolic central government. On the vexed issue of how much territory should be retained by the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federated state, the Turkish side has so far refused to commit itself.

Q. What are the prospects

of a settlement? A. Ecevit promised Waldbeim last January the Turkish side would submit concrete and substantive proposals on all aspects of the problem by the end of February or early in March." The submission of these proposals is apparently being held up by the controversy over the lifting of the embargo. The Greek Cypriots claim the retention of the em-bargo will exert sufficient pressure on Turkey to make the necessary concessions for a settlement. The Turkish side intimates continuation of the embargo would only worsen the situation and prolong the

impasse, as Turkey is too pro-

ud to give under pressure.

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Amhassador Abdullah Yac-

ends, to stir up support for Israel and the Zionist cause." Mr. Taher Al Hussay, Char-

"Everybody knows about this," he said of the war-time

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. KNALF BLEER **THORPY** AN ENCOUNTER WITH ONE CAN BE COSTLY. HOIBSY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Yesterday's Jumbles: AUDIT HONEY WIPPLE RAGLAN Answer: "Stop talking on the phone and put your clothes away!"—HANG UP

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

OORED BRIDGE

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Q.1-Both vuloerable, as South you hold: ♦6 ♥AK8752 ♦K8 ♣AQ95 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass 4 0

Wbat do you bid oow? A.—A small slam in hearts seems assured, but you shouldn't rule out the possibility of a grand slam. Blackwood won't solve your problem, for even if partner shows two aces, you still have to find him with the king of clubs, or a singleton, to justify a grand singleton, to justify a grand slam undertaking. We suggest you cue-bid five diamonds to show second-round control of that suit, and leave the next

move to partuer. Q.2-Neitber vulnerable, as South you bold: ↑7 ♥J10652 ♦A952 ◆KQ7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East Pass Pasa 17 Pass What do you hid now? A.—Had you not been a passed hand, you would bid three hearts. Now, however, that hid isn't forcing, and in support of bearts your hand revalues to 14 points. You want to be in game,

is by hidding four hearts. Q.3-As South, vulnerable. you hold: ♦83 ♥965 ♦Q10532 ♠A84 The bidding bas proceeded: North East South

and the easiest way to get there

10 20 ? What action do you take? A .- East's cue-bid has shown a very strong hand, and you would like to take some sort of preemptive action to interfere with the opponent's auction. However, any rash action might be punished severely, because you have a balanced hand. The choice is between a mild raise to three diamonds or a double and we prefer the latter since it highlights our diamond length and suggests some defensive

Q.4-As South, vulcerable, you hold: ♦K8643 ♥1098754 ♣A3 The hidding has proceeded: North East South Wast 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Dble. Rdble. Pass Pass 2 ◊

What do you bid now? A.-Partner must have a very fine hand to redouble and then jump in your suit, so slam must be considered. The simplest way to alert your partner to your aspiration is to cue-hid four diamonds to see what re-

3 ♥ Pass ?

sponse that draws. Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold: +9 ♥AKJ865 ♦K93 +KJ4 The biddiog has proceeded: South West North East 1 7 Pass 1 4 Pass

What do you bid now? A .- While you have a reason-able haod and a good six-card suit, partner's spade response should not thrill you. There is a possibility that the hand is a missit, so a quiet two hearts now is adequate. That almost surely promises a six-card suit in this sequence.

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆A98 ♥Q105 ♦Q97 ◆8762 The bidding has proceeded: North East South INT 2 7 ? What action do you take?

A.—If partner has a minimum no trump, you probably don't have enough for game. Fortunately, East's overcall has offered you a profitable alternative. Double, and expect to collect at least 500 points. Q.7-As South, vulnerable,

you bold: **♦AKQ83** ♥872 **♦K95 ♦Q8** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 4 🕈 Pagg

What do you bid now? A.—By bidding two suits, then jump raising yours, partner has produced the classic auction to show, at most, a singleton heart. Since all of your cards are working, it's difficult to conceive of a hand he could have that would not offer an excellent play for slam, so a jump to six spades has much to recom-mend it. However, as a precautionary measure, we would check on aces via four oo trump en route to the slam. Partner might also have just the right cards that will enable us to take all the tricks.

Q.8-East-West vulnerable. as South you bold: **♦AJ762 ♥Q8 ◊AKJ7 ♠J7** The hidding has proceeded: North East South West 1NT Pass 3 4 Pasa 3NT Pass ? What action do you take?

A.—You have a minimum of 32 HCP in the combined hands, and at least two suits that are potential sources of tricks. We would not severely fault you for bidding six no trump, but since your hand is mildly unbalanced and partner should have a doubleton spade on this auction, a suit contract would be preferable. Therefore, we would bid four diamonds in the hope of locating a 4-4 fit.

THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fiermen

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